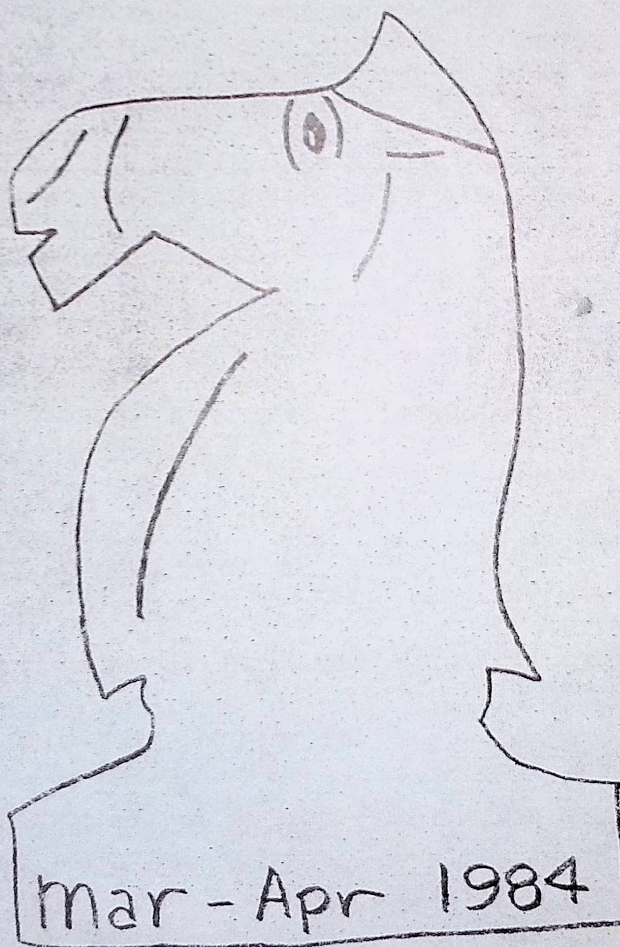


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FROM THE PRESIDENT' S DESK

(by Brent Askvig)

- Talk about apathy! The 3 proposed amendments to the NDCA Constitution had to be dropped as only 5 members voted. A quorum of at least 2/3 of the membership had to vote before action could be taken on the amendments.

- The ND Scholastic and the ND Closed are set! Both promise to be excellent events and your participation will be appreciated. See the ads elsewhere in the issue.

- Plan to attend the business meeting at the ND Closed.

Along with voting for new Governing Board members, it will be a chance to express your views and opinions on ND Chess.

- Does anyone out there want to organize the 1984 ND Regional Team Tournament? This would be a good opportunity for some new and young players to gain experience in organizing. Contact David Rosley of myself if you are interested.

- It would be nice to see some new articles on ND Chess and our players in this newsletter. Are you interested in chess stamp collecting, international postal chess photography, fund raising, etc...? If so, please write and send in your articles. The more, the better!

- Know any school-aged chess players? Organize a team or help your local High School chess players to attend the ND Scholastic on March 31 thru April 1. Pass the word to your school-aged children, friends, principals, teacher, chess advisors, etc...

TREASURY REPORT

(by LaMoyne Splichal)

As of February 24, 1984 NDCA is still holding steady with 66 members. I encourage everyone to tell others to join NDCA, so we can sponsor more tournaments.

We have \$714.02 in our general fund. A full "end of the year" treasurer report, will be featured in the May newsletter. This will include the whole chess season, entailing the '84 Scholastic and the ND Closed events.

The January NDCA Newsletter expense was only \$24, which was a fine, eye catching booklet. Dave Rosley performed a fine job editing the issue.

I hope to see most of you members at the 1984 North Dakota Closed in Bismarck on April 14-15.

1983 ND POSTAL CHAMPIONSHIP -- by M. Sopko

Fargo's Gerry Fiechtner is the 1983 ND Postal Chess Champion. He has five wins and one game in progress. Except for the Sopko-Fiechtner game, the 1983 tournament is now complete. Rick Case (4½) and Michael Sprague (4) are the second and third place finishers.

1 G. Fiechtner	x	1	1	1	1	1	1
2 R. Case	0	x	1	1	1	½	1
3 M. Sprague	0	0	x	1	1	1	1
4 B. Askvig	0	0	0	x	½	1	1
5 R. Laux-Bachand	0	0	0	½	x	1	½
6 M. Sopko	½	0	0	0	0	x	½
7 L. Splichal	0	0	0	0	½	½	x

crosstable as of 2/20

Here are Gerry's victories over Rick and Mike:

RC	GF	RC	GF	RC	GF	RC	GF
1 d4 d5		15 Qc4 e5		29 Kf2 Rc7		43 ab Ba6	
2 c4 e6		16 Na5 Qc7		30 Rd1 Be6		44 Kc4 Kc6	
3 Nc3 Nf6		17 b4 Be6		31 c6 Kf8		45 Kf4 Kb6	
4 Bg5 Nbd7		18 Qc2 Bd5		32 a4 Ke7		46 Bg4 Kc5	
5 e3 c6		19 Nc4 Rf6		33 a5 Rd8		47 h4 Bb7	
6 Nf3 Qa5		20 Nd6 Rd8		34 Rd8 Kd8		48 g3 Kd4	
7 Nd2 Bd4		21 Rc1 Rd7		35 cb Rb7		49 Be6 Bd5	
8 Qc2 O0		22 e4 Bc6		36 Ke3 f6		50 Bd5 Kd5	
9 Bh4 c5		23 b5 Qa5-		37 Rc5 Rc7		51 Kf5 Kd6	
10 Nb3 Qa4		24 Qc3 Qc3		38 Rc7 Kc7		52 g4 Ke7	
11 Bf6 Nf6		25 Rc3 Be4		39 f4 ef-		53 h5 Kf7	
12 dc Qc6		26 f3 Bd5		40 Kd4 Kd6		54 Kf4 Ke6	
13 a3 Bc3-		27 Be2 Ne8		41 Bf3 Bc8		Resigns	
14 Qc3 dc		28 Ne8 Re8		42 b6 ab			

GF	MS	GF	MS	GF	MS	GF	MS
1 Nf3 Nf6		12 Na4 Nd7		23 Rd2 Rb8		34 Kh2 Nc6	
2 g3 g6		13 Be3 Bd4		24 Nc3 Bh3		35 Rg3 Rd3	
3 Bg2 Bg7		14 Bg5 Re8		25 Re1 Rb7		36 Reg1 Rg3	
4 O0 O0		15 Rad1 Kg7		26 Nd5 g5		37 Rg3 Nd4	
5 c4 d6		16 Bd2 Ne5		27 Rde2 e6		38 Bd2 Kg7	
6 d4 c5		17 e3 Nd3		28 Bc3- Kg6		39 Bg5 Rb3	
7 Nc3 Bg4		18 ed cd		29 Nf6 Rd8		40 h6- Kh8	
8 dc dc		19 Ba5 Ndb4		30 g4 h5		41 Be3 Bg6	
9 Qd8 Rd8		20 a3 Nc6		31 gh- Kh6		42 h4 Nf5	
10 Ne5 Bc8		21 Bc6 bc		32 Re3 Bf5		43 h5 Ng3	
11 Nd3 Na6		22 Rd4 c5		33 h3 Nb8		44 hg resigns	

This is my final report on the 1983 postal championship. I now wish to publicly thank Cam Starr. Cam, during his term as NDCA president, encouraged and aided me when I proposed to him the idea of a postal chess championship.

1983 ND POSTAL TOURNAMENT

(by Gerry Fiechtner)

(White: LaMoyné Splichal Black: Gerry Fiechtner)

Caro-Kann

1.e4 c6	11.cd Nd5 (2)	21.Khl Rc8	31.Exb6 Qxd3
2.d4 d5	12.Qb3 Qc7	22.b3 Raa8	32.Rxd3 Rxd3
3.Nc3 de	13.d4 Be7	23.Rh3(5) Rc7	33.Exa5 Pxb3
4.Nxe4 Bf5	14.Bd2 O-O	24.g4 Ne7(6)	34.Bel Kf7(11)
5.Ng3 Bg6	15.f4 f5	25.Bc3 Qd5+(7)	35.Nd4 Rbl
6.Nf3 Nd7	16.Ne2 Qd7(3)	26.Kgl c5(8)	36.Kf1(12)Nd5(13)
7.Bd3 Ngf6	17.Racl Bd8	27.Bd2 Rac8	37.Ne2 Ne3+
8.O-O e6(1)	18.a4(4) a5	28.g5 cd	38.Kf2(14) Ng4+
9.Ne5 Nxe5	19.Rf3 Ra6	29.Rxc7 Rxc7	39.Kf1 Nxh2+
10.de Bxd3	20.Qd3 Bb6	30.Bxd4(9) Rd7(10)	40.Kf2 Ng4+
			41.Kf1 Ne3+
			42.Kf2 Nd1+
			43.Resigns (15)

(1) all book to this point (2) this turns out to be a strong outpost for the knight (3) making room for the bishop at b6 (4) to stop Bb6 (5) might as well try something on the kingside (6) can't play fg, or lose the pawn at h7 (7) white's 24th move left the king without pawn protection (8) here Qxb3 would have lost the bishop, so instead now trying to open the diagonal to the king (9) now the position looks even again (10) it took a while to find this move. I thought I had something working, and I finally found it. (winning a piece or the exchange) (11) to guard e6 (12) Kf2 to get out of the pin would have been better. (13) winning a pawn (14) white's next 5 moves are forced (15) white must lose the rook pawn or the bishop.

NEWS SHORTS

(by LaMoyné Splichal)

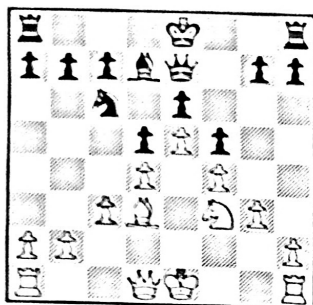
Starting March 9th, Vassily Smyslov and Gary Kasparov will meet for their final candidate's match. The site is Vilnius, Lithuania, USSR. The winner will play the World Champ Anatoly Karpov in early spring, for the World Chess Title.

ON POSITIONS

(by Michael Sprague)

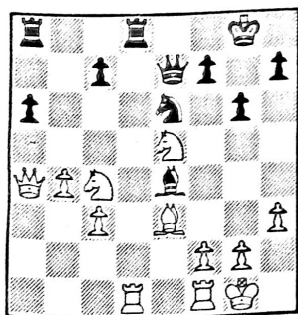
I think that the biggest difference between an average chessclub player and one master strength is the different thoughts and approaches they will bring to the very same position... for example, given the following position... (by Vukovic)... (to castle or not to castle ... that is the question!)

many players would unthinkingly, and mechanically, castle given either color. Yet white has an obvious attack with h3 and g4... which is ruined after 1.0-0? 0-0! and now those moves will weaken his own king's defences. Far better is 1.Q-e2 ... now if 1. ... 0-0? 2.0-0-0! and white has a powerful attack with h3,



R/d-g1, and g4...etc and his own king is quite safe. Black is better off with 1. ... a6 (waiting!) and then if 2.0-0-0 0-0-0! Even more sophisticated is 1. ... R-d8 2.h3 N-f7 3.Q-d2 (Both white and black are jockeying for position...) 3. ... 0-0-0! for if white does castle short then the knight at f7 allows black to play R/d-g8 with a quick counterstrike. Hence, white will probably play 4.0-0-0 and the game will proceed along calmer lines.

The following position arose in a game from the Stockholm Interzonal Tournament 1962 ... Arthur Bisguier vs. Svetozar Gligoric ... (to push that pawn or not...etc!)



Black threatens 1. ... f6 2.Nc6 Qe8 3.N/c4a5 Rd3! winning a piece...at once? 1. ... Bd5! No! (4.Rd6 c6 5.Ra1!) 2.Qc2 (setting a trap...) 2. ... Qe3! (and not 2. ... f6? 3.Rd5! Rd5 4.Qe4 Rd8 5.Nb6!)... now black really is threatening f6 cause the queen is guarding the c6 square. 3.Rd2 (once again stopping f6) 3. ... Qb5! (if 3. ... f6? 4.Rfd1 Bg7 5.Na5! with

the better game)Na3 (and the white army is in full retreat...)Qb7 5.f4 Bc4 6.Rd8+ Rd8 7.Qf2 and now, a roll of the drum please...7. ... f6 8.Nf3 f5! and black has an overwhelming positional plus.

DRAGON VARIATIONS

(by David Rosley)

February 4, 1984 @MSU Moorhead MN, 56560 TD:Somner Sorenson

Ten brave souls showed up on a blustery day in February. The higher rated players must have decided to stay away that day. For with a 300 point difference between the top and bottom, the battle for first could be anyone's.

The first round went to the higher rated players. The field had to new comers to the tournament; Richard McLaughlin and Francisco Toro. Toro gave Cal Wipf a scare in the first round. Round 2 saw the top 2 boards draw, and the leader board bunch up.

Four players went into the last round tied, all had a chance at first place. Kasper won his game with Herr to at least share first place, depending on the King-Biedermann game. King and Biederman, the last game to finish that night, fought long and hard, but it ended in a draw, so John Kasper had won. Then the Elizzard hit.

DRAGON VARIATIONS FEBRUARY 4, 1984 @MSU

No.	Name	Rating	#1	#2	#3	Place	Total
1.	John Kasper	1811	W4	D3	W6	1st	2 1/2
2.	Tom Biedermann	1824	W8	D6	D3	2nd	2
3.	Andy King	1721	W5	D1	D2	2nd	2
4.	Gerald Heuer	1510	L1	W10	W6	2nd	2
5.	Arthur Bayley	1487	L3	Eye	W8	2nd	2
6.	Richard Herr	1714	W10	D2	L1		1 1/2
7.	Calvin Wipf	1678	W9	L8	LF		1
8.	Lee Feldman	1569	L2	W7	L5		1
9.	Francisco Toro	NEW	L7	--	--		0
10	R.McLaughlin	NEW	L6	L4	--		0

GAMES FROM THE 14th RED RIVER OPEN

White: Tom Biedermann Black: Gerald Heuer

1.d4 c5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e3 O-O 6.Nf3 Nbd7
7.Bd3 d6 8.Bc4 h6 9.Eh4 c6 10.Rc1 Qa5 11.Qa4 Qa4 12.Na4
b5 13.Bb3 ba4 14.Ba4 Bb7 15.O-O Rac8 16.Ne5 Ne5 17.d65 Nd5
18.Ee7 Ne7 19.Rfd1 Rfd8 20.Rd8 Rd8 21.Rd1 Rd1 22.Bd1 Ng6
23.f4 c5 24.g3 Bd5 25.a3 Kf8 26.Bc2 Ne7 27.Kf2 Ke8 28.Kel
Kd8 29.Kd2 Kc7 30.Ba4 Ec6 31.Bb3 Kb6 32.Pc2 g6 33.e4 Bb5
34.Kc3 a5 35.b4 Nc6 36.bc5+ Kc5 37.g4 Nd4 38.Bd3 Ld3
39.Kd3 a4 40.h3 Nb5 41.f5 Na3 0-1.

White: Terry Ness Black: Lyle Hanson

1.P-Q4 P-Ke4 2.N-Ke3 N-Ke3 3.P-B4 P-Q3 4.N-B3 P-K3 5.P-QN3
B-K2 6.P-N2 O-O 7.P-K3 P-B3 8.B-Q3 Q-R4 9.O-O N-R3
10.P-QR3 P-K4 11.PxP PxP 12.P-QN4 NXP 13.PxN QXP 14.B-R3
QxN 15.ExB R-K1 16.R-R3 Q-N7 17.R-N3 Q-R7 18.R-R3 Q-N7
19.R-N3 Q-R7 20.R-R3 Q-N7 1/2-1/2.

White: Brent Askvig Black: Tom Biedermann

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4
b5 8.a3 Bb7 9.Be2 Be7 10.Bf6 Bf6 11.Qd2 Nc6 12.Nf3 Qc7
13.O-O-O Rd8 14.Bb5 ab5 15.Nb5 Qb6 16.Nd6+ Rd6 17.Rd6 Bd2+
19.Bb1 Qf2+ 0-1.

White: David Lindseth Black: Gerald Heuer

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4
Be7 8.Bd3 Ndb7 9.O-O Qb6 10.Bf6 Bf6 11.e5 Qd4+ 12.Khl de
13.fe Be5 14.Qf3 Nf6 15.Rad1 Qh4 16.g3 Qh6 17.Na4 Rb8
18.Nb6 O-O 19.Ec4 Ec7 20.Na4 b5 0-1.

White: Steve Turmo Black: Lyle Hanson

1.P-K4 P-K3 2.P-Q4 P-Q4 3.N-QB3 B-N5 4.N-K2 P-QB4 5.PxQP
QAP 6.P-QR3 EXN+ 7.NXB QXQP 8.QXQ PXQ 9.N-A5 N-QR3 10.NXQP
N-E2 11.B-KE4 N-Q4 12.E-N3 P-Q2 13.O-O-O R-B1 14.N-N5 R-B4
15.N-K6+ K-K2 16.NXP R-B1 17.N-Q6 R-E4 18.N-K4 R-R4
19.B-Q3 N/1-B3 20.B-Q6+ K-K1 21.KR-K1 K-Q1 22.N-B5 B-P3
23.N-N3 R-R5 24.P-QB4 N-E2 25.B-E1 K-E1 26.N-E2 R-R4
27.P-QN4 1-0.

White: Brent Askvig Black: Andy King

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Be7 4.ed5 ed5 5.Ngf3 Bf5 6.c3 Nf6
7.Nb3 c6 8.Bd3 Bd3 9.Qd3 O-O 10.O-O Nbd7 11.Bg5 Re8 12.Bf6
Nf6 13.Rfel Qc7 1/2-1/2.

White: Steve Makela Black: Tom Biedermann

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 a6 5.Bd3 Nf6 6.O-O Nc6
7.Nb3 Be7 8.Nc3 d5 9.ed Nd5 10.Nd5 Qd5 11.Qg4 g6 12.Be3
Ne5 13.Qd4 Rg8 14.Qc3 Nd3 15.Rad1 Bd7 16.Rd3 Qf5 17.Rgd1
Bb5 18.Nd4 Qd5 19.Nb5 Qb5 20.Qc7 Qb2 21.Bc5 Qf6 22.Qb7 Rd8
23.Rd8+ Bd8 24.Qc6 mate.

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11332811	6 MAKELA, STEVEN	1790	1821	W15	L-1	W-4	W-5	L-3	3.0
11432085	7 JOHNSTONE, GLENN	2191	2165	W-9	W11	D-1	L-2	L-4	2.5
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POSTAL CHESS REPORT by M. Sprague

On "twins" and other things...or what happens when you can play the same line...
First of all...

Michael Sprague vs. Richard Schneider (Cincinnati, Ohio) 3-81 to 5-82.
1. e4 c5 2. N-f3 d6 3. B-b5+ B-d7 4. Bxd7 Qxd7 5. o-o (5. c4 is the alternative)...
0-0 13. N/b-d2 Nxd2 14. Nxd2 R/a-c8 15. Q-74 R/f-e8 16. b4 a6 17. B-h6 B-f8 18. B-g5
B-e7 19. h4! (with the same idea as in the French Defense...Kingside attack!)...Bxg5
20. hxg5 N-e7 21. N-b3 b6 (this is awfully slow...Black should be Mobilizing the Q-side)
22. R-e3 N-f5 23. R-a3 g6 24. Q-f4 R-c2 25. g4 N-e7 26. Q-h2 K-f8 27. Rxh7 N-g8
28. Q-f4! R-e7 29. K-g2 Q-a4 30. N-d2 f5? 31. g/4xf5 exf5 32. Rxe7 Nxe7 33. N-f3 R-c3
34. e6 Q-c6 35. Q-e5 N-g8 36. R-h1 Q-b7 37. R-h8! Q-g7 38. Q-d6+! resigns... 1-0.
So, it should work again...M. Sprague vs. Rick Case (MD Postal 83-ND-6) 6 to 12- 83.

First 14 moves as above...! (I, and perhaps Rick, feel that 3. ...B-d7 is far
quicker to equalize than either N-c6 or N-d7) 15. Q-g4 R/f-d8 16. B-h6 B-f8
17. R-e3 g6 18. B-g5 B-e7 19. h4 Bxg5 20. hxg5 N-e7 21. Q-d1? (White gets an attack of
safety first...21. Q-f4!? is sharper)...Q-c6! 22. R-c3 Q-d7 23. R/a-c1 Rxc3 24. Rxc3 K-c8
(thanks to Black's clever 21st move persuading White to go Q-side and forget the King...)
25. Q-c2 Rxc3 26. Qxc3 Q-c1! (a clever offer as White's weak QP is a liability in an ending)
27. Q-b4 Q-c1+ (it is had to say if the cure is worse than the disease!) 28. K-h2 N-f5
29. g3 Q-e1 30. K-g2 h5! 31. N-f3 Q-e4 32. Q-c3 K-g7 33. b4 h4 34. K-h3 hxg3
35. fxg3 N-e3! (threatening all sorts of unanswerable things...) Resigns. 0-1.

REFERENCE:

Dvoretzky-Savon USSR 75

1. e4 c5 2. N-f3 d6 3. B-b5+ B-d7 4. Bxd7 Qxd7 5. 0-0
 N-c6 6. c3 d5!? 7. exd5 Qxd5 8. d4 e6 9. B-e3 cxd4 10. Nxd4 Nxd4 11. Exd4 N-e7!
 12. Q-b3 Q-c6! 13. N-d2 N-f5 14. N-c4 B-d6 15. B-e5 0-0-0 = 16. Nxd6 draw 1/2-1/2.

Vasyukov-Savon USSR 75

1. e4 c5 2. N-f3 d6 3. B-b5+ B-d7 4. Bxd7 Qxd7 5. c4 N-f6
 6. N-c3 N-c6 7. d4 cxd4 8. Nxd4 Q-g4!? 9. 0-0 Qxd1 10. Rxd1 (R-c8)...and drawn in 41.

Sax-Bronstein Teesside 75

1. e4 c5 2. N-f3 d6 3. B-b5+ N-d7 4. d4 N/g-f6 5. N-c3
 cxd4 6. Oxd4 e5 7. Q-d3 h6! 8. B-e3 B-e7 9. a4 0-0 10. 0-0 N-b8! with obscure complications
 from which Black emerged victorious in 38.

Westerinen-Iskov Stockholm 74/5

1. e4 c5 2. N-f3 d6 3. B-b5+ N-c6 4. 0-0 B-g4
 5. h3 B-h5 6. c3 a6! 7. B-e2 N-f6?(7...e5) 8. d4! cxd4 9. cxd4 d5 10. e5 N-e4 11. e6!
 fxe6 12. N-c3 Nxc3 13. bxc3 Bxf3 14. Bxf3 e5!? 15 c4! and White won in 58.
 (if 6. ...Q-a5 7. N-a3 A6 8. B-e2 w/a clear plus in Razuvaev-Forintos 75)

Jansa-Kaplan Hastings 75/6

1. e4 c5 2. N-f3 d6 3. B-b5+ B-d7 4. Bxd7 Nxd7
 5. c4? g6!? 6. 0-0 B-g7 7. N-c3 a6?!(7...R-c8, 8...N/g-f6) 8. R-b1! N/g-f6 9. d3 0-0
 10. b4 with a slight plus to White though he eventually lost in 39.

Finally if you are not fully aware...

Langseth-Hanson 83 ND Closed
 1. e4 c5 2. N-f3 d6 3. B-b5+ N-c6 4. 0-0 g6!? 5. d4! Q-b6?!(either 5...B-d7 or a6 6. B-a4
 b5! looks better) 6. N-c3 B-d7 7. N-d5!(White finds a nifty combination based on his lead
 in development & central control...) Q-d8 8. B-e3 a6 9. dxc5! axb5 10. cxd6 A-a6...
 (neither 10. ..exd6 11. B-b6! or 10...R-c8 11. B-b6 helps) 11. N-c7+ resigns. 1-0.

ON POSITIONS, TRANSPOSITIONS AND THE OPENING...

(by Michael Sprague)

Consider the following 1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g5 3.g3 Bg7 4.Bg2 O-O 5.e3 c5 6.N/Ge2 d6 7.O-O Bd7... (Sprague vs Dave Rosley, Jamestown Team Tourney 07/83) how would you score Black's last move? Would you rather automatically continue 8.Exb7 winning the exchange and a pawn?... (say 8.Exb7 Nc6 9.Exa8 Qxa8 ...) Now what do you do with your white-square weaknesses...? I decided after some thought to ignore the offer all-together! 6.d4! Qc8 9.Re1 with an extra tempo as 8. ... Qc8 doesn't do much for Black... I guess that the offer of an exchange is just that, and there is no moral obligation to accept it!

You may start out to play one opening or defense only to find that your wily opponent has transposed into something else... (Steve Turmo vs. Cam Starr, rd 3, 1983, ND Closed-Pismarck) 1.e4 d5 2.ed5 Nf6 3.c4 c6 4.d4! cd5 5.Nc3 e6 6.Nf3 Be7 7.Bd3... a Center Counter Defense ... right? but also a Caro-Kann Defense, Botvinnik-Panov Attack after 1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.ed5 cd5 4.c4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.Nf3 Be7 7.Bd3 (see, there is nothing new under the sun...!)...from this position play might continue any number of ways... (a) 7. ... dc4 8. Bc4 O-O 9. O-O Nbd7 10.Qe2 Nb6 11.Eb3 Nbd5 12.Re1 b6 13.Ne5 Eb7 with equal chances. (a1) ... as above till 9. ... Nc6 10.Eb3 a6 11.Re1 Na5 12.Bc2 b5 with some advantage to Black Korchnoi vs. Savon Moscow 1971 (b) 7. ... O-O 8.c5 b6 9.b4 a5 (... bc5 is weaker) 10.Na4 Nfd7 11.h4 (either 11.b5 or 11.Qe2 are also feasible) ... f5 12.Ng5 Qe8 13.Kf1 ab4 14.Ne5 Nc5 with obscure play. Karlsson-Mahlin Corr. 1970 (15.Nac5 bc5 16.Nf8 c4).

Also to be considered (instead of 7.Bd3 is:)

(c) 7.Eg5 O-O (7. ... Nc6 is less flexible) 8. c5 b6 9.b4 a5 10.a3 Ne4 11.Be7 Qe7 12.Ne4 de4 13.Ne5 Rd3? (13. ... Nd7=) 14.Eb5 ab4 15.ab4 Ral 16.Qel bc5 17.dc5 with advantage Hort-Ciric, Amsterdam 1970. (d) 7.cd5! ed5 (7. ... Nd5 is less good) 8.Pb5+ Ed7 9.Ed7+ Nbd7 10.O-O O-O 11.Qb3 Nb6 12.Eg5 Re8 13.Rfel with active piece play.

Anyway Turmo-Starr continued 7. ... a6 8.O-O Nc6 9.Ef4 Bd6 10.Bd6 Qd6 11.c5 Qc7 12.a3 again with obscure play ... Drawn in 38. I suspect that 7. ... a6 is not as flexible as keeping open the option of ... b6 and that 9.Eg5 could be tried. (The complete game is given in the 1983 ND Closed Booklet.) 12. ... Ed7 13.Re1 O-O 14.b4... white has more space but black is quite solid.

GAMES (CONT)

White: Fletcher Baragar Black: Glenn Johnstone

1.P-Q4 P-Q4 2.P-Q54 P-K3 3.N-QB3 P-QB4 4.BPXP KPXP 5.N-KE3
N-QE3 6.P-KN3 N-QE3 7.B-N2 B-K2 8.O-O O-O 9.P-N3 N-K5
10.B-N2 B-B3 11.N-QR4 R-K1 12.R-B1 PXP 13.NXP B-Q2 14.N-B5
QNXN 15.QEXN B-B3 16.P-K3 Q-Q3 17.R-K1 P-QR3 18.R-K2 P-KR3
19.R/2-B2 K-R1 20.EXB QXB 21.Q-Q4 QXQ 22.PXQ N-Q3 23.R-Q2
K-N1 24.N-Q3 P-QR4 25.N-K5 R-K3 26.R/2-Q1 N-N4 27.B-B1
P-R5 28.NXB PXN 29.RXP RXR 30.EAN R/1-QB1 31.BXR RXB
32.PXP R-B7 33.R-N1 RXRP 34.R-N2+ K-R2 35.R-Q8 RXP 36.RXP
K-N3 37.R-Q7 K-B3 38.P-Q5 P-N3 39.K-N2 R-R6 40.K-B1 R-R7
41.K-N2 R-R6 42.P-R3 P-R4 43.K-B1 P-R5 44.K-N2 PXP 45.PXP
R-R7+ 46.K-B3 R-K6+ 1/2-1/2.

White: Glenn Johnstone Black: Steve Turmo

1.PK4 PK4 2.PKB4 PXP 3.NEK3 PQ3 4.PQ4 PKN4 5.PKR4 PN5
6.EN5 PKR3 7.NXP KKN 8.BB4+ KN2 9.CO RR2 10.RXP KR1 11.NE3
NQ3 12.PKN3 PKR4 13.RB7 RXR 14.EXR QE3 15.EAN KXB 16.EK3
BR3 17.BB2 PN3 18.PK5 PXP 19.PXP QB6 20.QXQ FXQ 21.NQ5 BN5
22.PK6 KE1 23.RK1 NK2 24.NXP RB1 25.NN5 RXP 26.RQ1 RQ7
27.RXR BXR 28.NXP NQ4 29.NE8 BXP 30.NXP NXN 31.EAN BXP
32.KB2 EQ4 0-1.

White: Terry Ness Black: Glenn Johnstone

1.PQB4 PK3 2.PQ4 PKB4 3.NKB3 PQ4 4.PK3 PB3 5.PQR3 NE3
6.PQN4 PQR4 7.PN5 PXBP 8.LXP BQ3 9.QN3 NQ4 10.EN2 CO
13.QNQ2 PR5 12.QB2 NN3 13.PQ3 BQ2 14.PXP NXP 15.RQB1 RE1
16.QN1 PR3 17.CO QK2 18.QR2 KR1 19.PK4 PE5 20.NE4 NXN
21.EAN NR4 22.KRK1 NXB 23.RXN KR2 24.PK5 EN1 25.QN1+ KR1
26.RXR RXR 27.QK4 BB3 28.QXP RE1 29.NR4 RXQ 30.NN6+ KN1
31.NXQ+ KB2 32.NXB PAN 33.PB3 ER2 34.RK4 RXR 35.PXR KK2
36.KEL KQ2 37.KK2 KE2 38.KQ3 KN3 39.KE4 KR4 40.BB3+ KN3
41.EN4 PN3 42.BE5+ KN2 43.BXE 1-0.

White: Steve Makela Black: Lyle Hanson

1.PQB4 NKB3 2.NQB3 PKN3 3.NKB3 PB4 4.PQ4 PXP 5.NXP PQ4
6.EN5 EN2 7.EAN EXB 8.NXP QR4+ 9.PN4 QQ1 10.NN5 NR3
11.NXB+ PXN 12.QXQ+ KXQ 13.RQ1+ KK2 14.PQR3 BK3 15.PK3 PN3
16.EK2 KRQ1 17.BB3 BXP 18.EXR EXN 19.EK4 RE6 20.PQR4 BXP
21.KR1 PQN4 22.KQ2 RB5 23.BQ3 RXP 24.KRQ1 KQ2 25.RXB PXR
26.EAN PR6 27.RQ1 RN7+ 28.KK1 PR7 29.BQ3 PQR4 30.PR3 PR5
31.PN4 KQ3 32.KQ1 KQ4 33.BE2 KB5 34.RE1 KN5 35.EK4 RXP
36.KK1 RR7 37.RR1 RXP 38.KB2 RR7+ 39.KB3 RQ7 40.BE6 KN6
41.KK4 PR6 42.BQ5+ RXB 43.KXR KN7 44.RKB1 PR8(Q) 45.RXP
QQ8+ 46.KK4 QXP+ 0-1.

14th RED RIVER OPEN

(by Brent Askvig)

Although the field was only 1/2 as large as last year, the 1984 Red River Open proved once again that only blood, sweat and tears in huge proportions will win this tournament. The facilities at Grant Center at Concordia College is one of the finest tournament sited around.

Notable absences at this year's Open were S.A. Popel, Sonner Sorenson, Tom Burrow (he was seen playing speed chess Ed.) John Peters, and Cal Wipf.

The addition of two Canadian Masters (Fletcher Baragar and Glenn Johnstone) added some high rated players to contend with. Once again Dave Rosley did a fine job directing the tournament.

Round 1 went according as planned, except for the Ness-Hanson game which ended in a draw, and Gerald Heuer upset Tom Biedermann in a Queen's Gambit Declined.

Round 2 saw the 5 top rated players all back in winning form. Sixth ranked Steve Makela gave F. Baragar a run for his money.

Everyone was amazed at the speed with which Johnstone played, he used only 12 minutes to polish off Herr in round 1, and at one point in round 2, near move 25, he had used only 11 minutes to 55 for his opponent! He did slow down against the higher rated players.

Round 3 - Steve Turmo seems to have Lyle Hanson's number, of the last 6 or 7 tournament games Steve has won them all, and this game went true to form. Vernon Wangen, a high school student from Harvey, was a participant in the recent US Junior Open in St Paul, MN. He apparently sharpened his skills there because he drew against Richard Herr in round 3

Round 4 - This round found some exciting chess, especially on the top 2 boards, with Turmo outlasting Johnstone and Baragar grinding down Heuer.

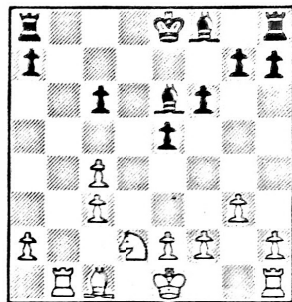
Round 5 - The final round brought about a grand finale on board 1 with Baragar against Turmo. All Steve needed was a draw for 1st place, Baragar needed the win to take first. Fletcher Baragar proved to much and took home first place. If a upset prize had been awarded, Terry Ness's win over Glenn Johnstone would have won.

"WELL, THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS ..."

(by Michael Sprague)

John 'eagle-eye' Leitel points out that a recent article, "The Rules..." in the Nov-Dec Newsletter had two incorrect names for the lead incident. In the Interest of clarity a full account of the incident follows...drawn from Chess World Oct.1960 (John has a love of historical research... and a darn good memory.) Black C.J.S. Purdy white Y. Averbakh (a well-known Grandmaster and end-game author...) (following is Purdy's account...)

The most amazing incident of my chess career-no, my whole life- happened while I was playing my game in the Australian Championship with Averbakh in Adeline. The diagrammed position occurred, (after 14.Nd2) and I castled C-side. (14. ... O-O-O)



Of course, many beginners think this is illegal. But what was my astonishment when

Averbakh pointed out to me that my rook had crossed an attacked square! I simply waved my hand from K1 to Qb1 and said faintly "The King" thinking at the time that it sounded like a royal toast. "Only the King?," cried Averbakh, "not the rook?" I just shook my head gently. It seemed rude to instruct a grandmaster that it was the same in Russia as here I realized that this amicable dispute must end in my favor and there was no need for me to talk.

Then players gathered around, and both Koshnitsky and Bagirov, without compunction, explained the law of castling to Averbakh in voluble Russian. Averbakh must, for once, been embarrassed, but he covered it up as best he could, made a resigned gesture...then, very little perturbed, he made a move which I think was the best (15.Nb3).

.....although castling Q-side in such situations is legal, it is very rarely good, as the king would usually be too exposed. So rarely that it would be possible not to strike it in a lifetime... but it did happen, and Averbakh, a chess journalist himself, will realize it is not humanly possible for another chess journalist to refrain from publishing the story.

A GAME FROM THE '83 ND POSTAL TOURNAMENT

(by Brent Askvig)

(White: Brent Askvig

Black: Marvin Sopko)

1.e4 e6 2.Qe2! (one of the reasons I enjoy postal is that I can experiment in the openings. This is Tchigorin's pet line to the French Defence. I guess he didn't like to play against the French either!) 2. ... e5 (the usual reply is c5 with Ee7 as another alternative. this can't be bad, though, as white's queen looks somewhat silly.) 3.b3 Nf6 4.Bb2 Nc6 5.Nf3 d6 6.h3 (white has built up pressure on the center squares d4 and e5. this last move is to prevent and pin of the f3 knight, so that he can take on d4 after the pawn push.) 6. ... a6 (black has gotten into a Philidor type of setup now and is cramped for a move. 6. ... d5 may have been a possibility.) 7.d4 ed4 8.Nd4 Bd7 9.Nd2 Ee7 10.O-O-O O-O (even though white's queen has sat on e2 all this time, he has managed to complete <almost> his development and castle. with black still cramped he can proceed with f4, gaining more control in the center, and then swing his pieces to the kingside) 11.f4 Nd4 12.Bb4 Eb5 13.Qe3 (13.c4? would weaken white's king protection and serve as a point of attack later on with b5 or d5) 13. ... Re8 14.Ed c5 15.Eb2 Bc6 16.Nf3 b5 17.e5! Nd7 (if 17. ... de5 then 18.Eh7+ snags the black queen) 18.Rhe1 d5 19.e6 Bd6 20.Ng5? (20.ef7+ poses many more problems for black, i.e. 20.ef7+ Kf7 21.Ng5+ Kf8 22.Ne6+ or 21. ... Kg8 22.Eh7+ Kh8 23.Qg3 with sights on the g7 square.) 20. ... f6 (20.fe6? is asking for a lot of trouble. 21.Eh7+ Kf8 22.Ne6+ with Nd8 next :or 21. ... Kg8 22.Nf7+) 21.Eh7+ Kf8 22.Nf7 Qc7 23.Nh8 (threatening mate in one with Ng6++) 23. ... Ke7 24.ed7+ Kd7 25.Bf5+ (white doesn't want the black king to get to safety at b8 or b7) 25. ... Kd8 26.Qf3 Bf4+ 27.Kb1 Rh8 (a very poison knight, but other tries prove fruitless) 28.Rd5+! Bd6 29.Ee6 Bd5 30.Qd5 Ra7 31.Rd6+ Ke7 (notice how the Bishop still keeps the king in the center) 32.Re6+ Resigns (if 32. ... Kf7 then 33.Rf6+ or 32. ... Kf8 33.Rc6! with Rc8 to follow. Even postal chess can be exciting and combinatoric)

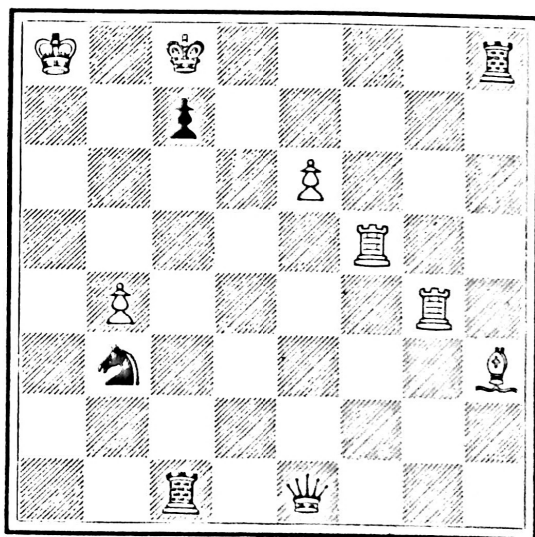
DID YOU KNOW?
GEZA MAROCZY (1870-1951)

(by Erent Askvig)

- Maroczy took 1st, 2nd, 3rd in all 14 of the major tournaments in which he played!
- Maroczy's international tournament victories included wins at Monte Carlo in 1902, Ostend in 1905, and Mährisch-Ostrian in 1923.
- Maroczy once defeated World Champion-to-be Euwe in a match.
- The Maroczy bind, using c4 against the Sicilian Defence, was developed by Maroczy.
- Maroczy was noted as an expert on Queen endings.
- Geza Maroczy acted as Arbiter in two World Championship matches between Alekhine and Euwe.
- Maroczy was a teacher at the Hastings Chess Club in England. His pupils included Women's World Champion Vera Menchik and Laslo Szabo.

(Fonseca)

BLACK



WHITE

White to mate in 5
(KING Ferdinand)

BISMARCK SCHOLASTIC BENEFIT

(by LaMoyne Splichal)

On a pleasant Sunday in Bismarck a benefit chess tournament was scheduled to aid the '84 ND Scholastic event. Five charity-minded chess players showed up to play. We then decided on a round robin format, which gave us 14 long grueling hours of exciting chess. An entry fee of \$5 was noted; after rating fees, the remaining \$20 was donated to '84 Scholastic prize fund. Brent Askvig directed and set up the event at the Bismarck Early Childhood Education Program school building. A great locale Bobky, for future chess events!

Kent Parker and Brent Askvig tied for 1st with 3 pts. The champs drew in round one. After a slow start by #1 seeded player, Ron Schauer bounced back to a respectable 2 1/2. Terry Ness managed 1 1/2 pts, while this writer says oops!, concerning his poor showing. All in all a good event, with the only regret was we didn't have more players. Congrats again, Kent and Brent.

BISMARCK SCHOLASTIC BENEFIT

February 19, 1984 @ BECEP School, Bismarck ND

IL: 40/100 ID: Brent Askvig

Player	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Total
1. Erent Askvig	1638	D2	W3	--	D4	W5	3
2. Kent Parker	1587	D1	W4	W5	--	D3	3
3. Ron Schauer	1783	--	L1	W4	W5	D2	2 1/2
4. Terry Ness	1686	W5	L2	L3	D1	--	1 1/2
5. L. Splichal	1621	L4	--	L2	L3	L1	0

N. D. POSTAL CHESS

(by Brent Askvig)

The participants for the 2nd annual N. D. Postal Chess Championships are paired and play has begun. The entrants are Rick Case, Robert Laux-Bachand, and Michael Sprague of Minot, Brent Askvig of Bismarck, John Wetsch of Grand Forks, LaMoyne Splichal of Dickenson, and Andy King of Fargo. This promises to be a tough tournament with five of the entrants being participants in last year's tournament. Watch for their progress in the future issues of the NDCA Newsletter.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

March 11 NDCA Scholastic Benefit Quad

NDSSS (Student Center) Plains and Prairie Room
 Wahpeton ND 58075 (3 rounds Quads by rating)
 TL 35/90,15/30 Entry Fee \$3 (all money will
 be donated to the NDCA Scholastic fund)
 Reg 9:00-10:00am
 Rounds (1) 10:00 (2) 2:00 (3) 6:00

March 24-25 12th Bison

NDSU (Memorial Union)
 Fargo ND 58102
 5 round Swiss System, TL 50/2 Entry Fee \$14
 Entry Fee for students and +65 \$12
 all \$2 more at site Reg: 8:30am-9:30am
 Rounds (1) 10:30 (2) 3:00 (3) 8:00 Saturday
 (4) 10:00 (5) 3:00 Sunday

SEND ENTRY FEES TO: FM CHESS COUNCIL
 721 6th Ave N
 Fargo, ND 58102

March 31- April 1 ND Scholastic Chess Tournament

ND Heritage Center meeting room
 Capitol Grounds, Bismarck, ND 58501
 5 Round Swiss System, Entry Fee \$3/person
 or \$10/team (4 players) Reg: 9:00am-9:45am
 Rounds (1) 10:00am (2) 12:00 (3) 2:00pm Sat.
 (4) 11:30am (5) 2:00pm Sunday
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April 14-15 1984 ND Closed

Gateway Comfort Inn, 1030 Interstate ave,
 Bismarck, ND 58501
 5SS, Rds 1 and 2 TL 45/100, Rds 3-5 TL 45/2
 Entry Fee \$13, Juniors \$7 by 04/07/84
 All \$3 more at site (Reg: 9:00am-9:30am)
 Rounds 10-2-7 Saturday 10-3 Sunday
 Send Entries to La Moyne Splichal
 141 E 5th St
 Dickinson, ND 58601

April 28-29 19th Tri-College FM Open

Comstock Union, MSU Moorhead MN, 56560
 5SS, Rds 10-2-6, 10-3 (Rds 1-2 40/100, 3-5 45/2)
 Entry Fee \$10, \$3 more at site Reg: 9-9:30
 Send entries to: FM Chess Council, 315 Dale Ave

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